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Wright's Chance was originally located on the south side of Maryland Route 305 west of Hope.

In the late spring of 1964 the house was moved to the present site on the east side of South Commerce Street. A summary of the history of the original tract known as Wright's Chance is included in QA-85, "Site of Wright's Chance". The lot on which the house now stands originally formed part of the front yard of Goldsborough House (QA-239), a late 18th century house demolished in 1963.

The house known as Wright's Chance is of frame construction, 1 1/2 stories high, five bays wide and one room deep with flush brick chimneys at each end of a gambrel roof. The exterior was restored at the time the house was moved and the foundation, chimneys, siding and roof material all date to that period. When the chimney on the south gable was rebuilt, the date "1744" was set into the exposed chimney back using dark headers. This date was based on research conducted by Guy Weatherley.

The front facade faces west to South Commerce Street. The door is in the center bay, with two 6/9 windows flanking the door on each side and

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three 6/6 shed roof dormers on the second floor. The door is a six-panel door with fully raised fielded panels and an ogee panel mold. All first floor openings are trimmed with reproduction millwork including beaded architrave trim with ogee backband and molded wood sills. The Flemish bond foundation, beaded flush siding and box cornice with complex crown mold all date to the restoration. The roof is covered with modern cedar shingles.

There are no openings in either the north or south gable walls, but the flush chimney backs are left exposed up to the first floor eave. As noted, the date "1744" has been worked into the rebuilt chimney on the south gable. The beaded flush siding, beaded corner boards and tapered rakeboards are all modern.

The rear or east facade is virtually identical to the front facade except that the 6/9 window to the right of the door has been omitted. A modern bulkhead entrance to the cellar is located in the south bay and a brick porch with iron rails serves the back door.

The interior consists of a center passage plan with simple flanking rooms on each side. The passage is offset slightly to the north of center, allowing the front and rear doors to be in line. The south room is therefore slightly larger than the north room.

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The stair rises against the north wall of the passage to a landing at the rear, turns 90 degrees and rises two steps to a second landing, again turns 90 degrees and continues up to the second floor. It is an open-string stair with a handsome turned newel at the foot, a heavy molded rail and turned ballusters. The stair ends are decorated with scrolled brackets; the area below the carriage is enclosed by a single large, triangular raised panel. A four-panel door under the landing opens into a closet under the stairs. A seam in the flooring and framing evidence below indicates this was originally the location of an interior stair. The architrave trim, paneled wainscoting, and interior cornice are all reproduction millwork.

The large room to the south evidently served as the formal parlor. The fireplace is centered on the south gable wall, flanked by a pair of handsome cupboards built into fielded paneling that stretches the full width of the room. The cupboard to the right has a pair of arched glass doors above two small raised panel doors, with butterfly shelves set into a semi-circular, vaulted cabinet. The cupboard to the right has a pair of paneled doors set in the arched opening. All of the woodwork on this wall appears to be original except

7.3 DESCRIPTION

for the cornice, which is probably based on pieces of original cornice elsewhere in the house. All of the remaining woodwork in the room is reproduction millwork, with the possible exception of part of the cornice on the north wall.

The north room is somewhat smaller than the south room and probably served as a dining room. The north gable wall is also fully paneled, with a pair of fourpanel closet doors flanking the fireplace. The opening to the left or west closet was at one time crudely enlarged, but has been expertly restored to the original configuration. Both closet doors are modern four-panel reproductions. The simple board surround framing the mantel is a reproduction based on the surviving mantel in the south room. The architrave trim, wainscoting and cornice are all reproduction work.

The first floor plan is repeated on the second floor but with the west end of the stair hall partitioned to form a small, unheated chamber. This partition is constructed with vertical feather-edge panel boards alternating with vertical styles, a relatively unusual form of partition found in scattered examples throughout the county. The stair hall and landing is unusually large in this house, and the stair ballustrade is

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particularly handsome, though the turned first floor newel is omitted in favor of plain, heavy square newels with identical molded caps.

The south gable wall of the south chamber is fully paneled, with paneled closet doors flanking the fireplace. The pine paneling has been stripped and left with a natural finish. It is interesting to note that the fireplace opening is framed with fully raised paneling, while the paneling at the extreme ends of the wall is the same vertical feather-edge paneling found in the hall partition. All of the woodwork on this wall, including the fireplace surround, the paneled doors, and the cornice are original. The dormer trim, baseboard, and door architrave are reproduction work.

The north gable wall of the north room is also fully paneled, with paneled closet doors flanking the opening. This paneling is similar in form and is similarly treated with the use of vertical feather-edge paneling at each end. The fireplace opening is framed with a simple molded piece reminiscent of the remaining portions of an early mantel at Friendship (QA-163) on Kent Island. This paneled wall remains painted, probably at least partially to conceal the right hand closet door and the cornice, which have been reproduced. All other trim in this room is also new.

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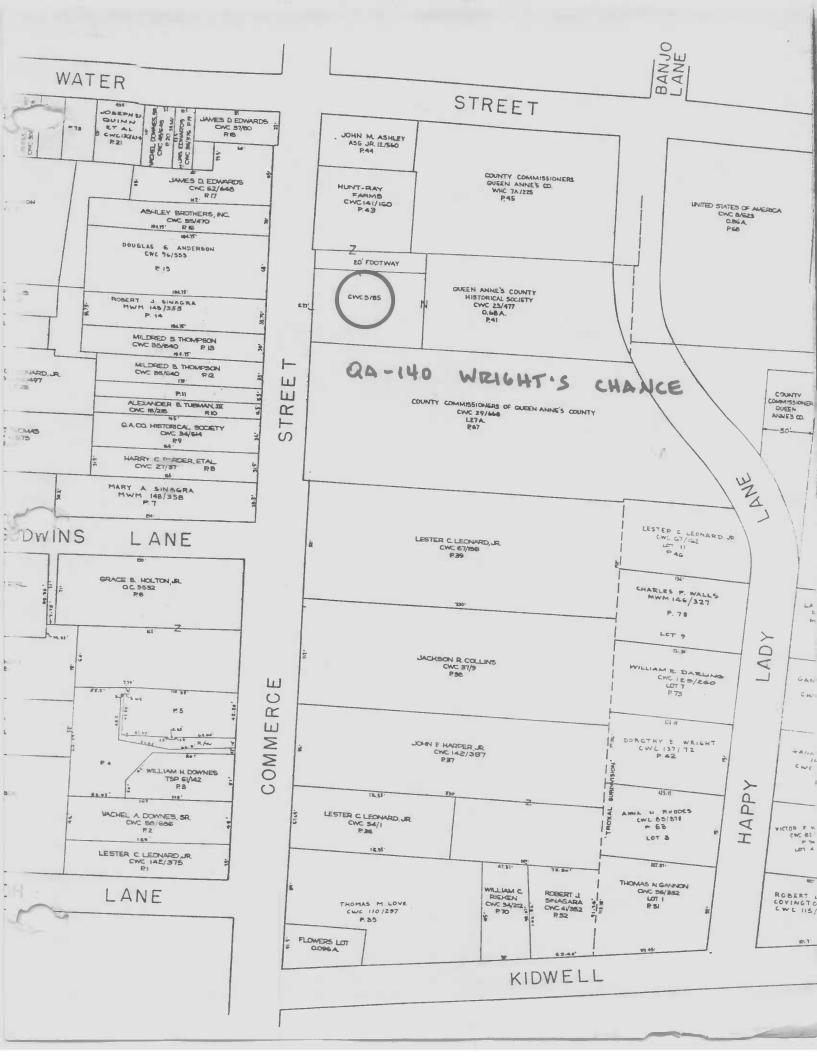
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